

FOUR KILLED IN SNOWSLIDE AT BINGHAM

TODAY'S METAL PRICES

NEW YORK—Copper unchanged; lead firm and unchanged; zinc 8.25c.

The Ogden Standard.

FEARLESS INDEPENDENT PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST

Weather indications for Ogden and vicinity:
Snow and colder tonight; Saturday generally fair; colder in east and south portions.

Fiftieth Year—No. 74

Price Five Cents

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 1920

LAST EDITION—4 P. M.

PARENTS RECOVER KIDNAPED KENTUCKY BOY

WHERE THERE'S A MOVIE THERE'S HOPE



HOPE HAMPTON
NEW YORK—Not being satisfied with having made a real hit in the movie picture fame in England, Miss Hope Hampton has come to America to make a real hit over here. Above picture shows Miss Hampton and her dog "Bob." Maybe she intends to take him onto the screen with her.

Heavy Storm Wrecks Phone Lines But Enriches Farmers

SON FOUND LOCKED IN ROOM OF HOTEL AS ABDUCTOR FLEES

Sack Containing \$25,000 Left in Garbage Can but Nobody Claims Ransom

MAN WHO REGISTERS FOR ROOM SOUGHT

Child Notifies His Mother by Calling Her Upon the Telephone

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 25.—Paul Little, 12-year-old son of E. R. Little, Lexington capitalist, who has been found for ransom by kidnapers, was found this morning locked in a room at a local hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Little first learned the whereabouts of their son when he telephoned his home from the hotel room. He said he had been kept a prisoner there since Wednesday night.

Investigation disclosed that the room had been reserved in advance by a man registered as J. C. Cox, of Cincinnati.

Disappears Wednesday afternoon when playmates said he had been in conversation with a man. They said they had been given a dollar to deliver a box of candy. Soon afterward the father received a note stating that his son, Paul, was being held for ransom.

Little indicated that the amount asked for was \$25,000. He declared he would abide by the kidnapers' demands, that he did not mind paying the money and only wanted the safe return of his son.

Money Is Left.
At 7:30 o'clock last night Little deposited a package containing the ransom money in a main street garbage can. When he returned a half hour later the package remained intact. Believing the kidnaper failed to show up for fear of being "double-crossed," Little pocketed the money.

At 7 o'clock this morning the key for the room in which the boy was found was turned in at the hotel desk. At 7:15 Mrs. Little was called to the telephone and heard her son's voice. Nothing has been seen of the "Mr. Cox" since he left the hotel at 7 o'clock.

VETERANS LOOK ON AS HOME IS BURNED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 26.—A rebel battle yell sounded throughout the Confederate home at Hewee valley, Kentucky, 18 miles from Louisville, at 6 o'clock last night as the first alarm of a fire that three hours later had destroyed the institution.

Commanded by Sergeant Gus Head, who, during the civil war, was the keeper of John Morgan's mount, the one hundred veterans of the home able to walk filed from the building with precision similar to that which made the army of the Confederacy famous.

Calmly the hundred grays marched to the hospital building, made litter of the coats and carried fifty invalid comrades to the little stone church near by.

After Sergeant Head, in terse manner, had called the roll, the men sat cross legged upon the grass and with typical southern stoicism waited until the smoldering ruins resembled but a bivouac of days gone by, then trudged slowly to the little church, spread their blankets, and slept.

DENVER CLERGYMEN DEPLORE MOVEMENT

DENVER, Colo., March 26.—Resolutions calling upon the directors of the Interchurch World Movement to "sever all connection which they may have with any class" and deploring this attempt to alien the movement with any class" were adopted at a meeting of Denver clergymen. The resolutions were prompted by reports that John D. Rockefeller and other big business interests would unite with the churches to fight radicalism.

TREES UPROOTED BY SNOW; STREET CARS DELAYED; WIRES DOWN

Telegraph Companies in Western States Battle Against Result of Elements

FARMERS OF WEBER COUNTY LESS WORRIED

Water to Help Fill Reservoirs and Give Good Soaking to Crop Land

The heavy snowstorm of last night did much damage, but it did thousands of dollars worth of good, also. Telephone and telegraph service was badly crippled.

Huge trees, one of which was in Lester Park, were uprooted by the weight of the wet snow on the branches.

Street car service was handicapped by the snow which collected on the tracks.

Interurban electric trains were delayed somewhat—but

The farmers were overjoyed, for the heavy fall did them thousands of dollars worth of good and drove away many of their worries over the threatened shortage of water.

Telegraph Tangled

The telegraph companies of the western country were battling against heavy odds in trying to get some sort of communication out of their broken and badly crippled wires on account of the heavy wet snow. This morning the Associated Press leased wire from Chicago to Ogden worked by way of its regular route about five minutes and then gave up the job as hopeless. About an hour later the American Telephone and Telegraph company, which furnishes leased wires to The Associated Press, managed to get a circuit going to Ogden by running from Denver to El Paso, Texas, thence to Los Angeles, Cal., from there to San Francisco and Portland, then southeast to Boise, Idaho, and from Boise to Salt Lake City and Ogden. This wire managed to hold up for about twenty minutes, but then failed and it seemed this morning that Ogden was to be isolated from the rest of the country as far as telegraph news was concerned.

Money for Farmers

To the farmers the storm was worth thousands of dollars and does much to relieve them of water worries although the outlook for irrigation water later in the summer season still is not overly bright.

W. Preston Thomas, Weber county farm agent, sums up the situation like this:

"Before these recent storms I had received word from the farmers that in many places the soil had not been moistened at a greater depth than four feet. The moisture of the winter had not penetrated.

Reservoir Shallow

"The reservoir of the Davis and Weber counties canal company was five feet below the normal level at this time of the year. This indicated an acute water scarcity.

"This storm materially aids the situation. It gives the ground a thorough soaking and it will help to fill the reservoirs.

"But the heavy snow of the last few hours will not aid us much for late winter. We have no reservoir to store the flood waters of the Ogden river and its tributaries. As soon as the sun comes out all this snow will melt and rush down the stream to the lake. Had it come earlier in the season it would have been frozen in the hills to slowly to melt in late summer and keep the irrigation ditches supplied."

Trains Little Delayed

Union Pacific trains arrived in Ogden this morning, just a few minutes later than their scheduled time, as did trains of the Southern Pacific. The Bamberger road was probably most seriously affected and the storm made a difference in the time of the arrival of these trains of about three-quarters of an hour.

Reports from the offices of the Mountain States Telegraph and Telephone company indicated that the

Correspondent of Associated Press Gives Graphic Sketch of Happenings in Germany.

GOETHA - SAXE - COBURG - GOETHA, March 24.—(By The Associated Press)—Order is slowly emerging out of the confusion and chaos of the last ten days in the industrial centers of Saxony. The workmen are capitulating and calling off the strike and the military are taking over control of the cities.

The strikers, who for several days held the upper hand in Gotha, laid down their arms today. The garrison of fifty men who were driven out of the city last week will return tomorrow.

Fighting has been going on here continuously since March 17. It is estimated that ninety persons were killed and several hundred wounded. Eighty workers were buried today.

A wall in the room of a leading hotel where The Associated Press correspondent is writing this dispatch was pierced by bullets from the daily fusillade. The story of the happenings here, typical of the clashes in many places in Germany, makes an interesting chapter in the history of labor's protest against Dr. Wolfgang Kapp's attempt to establish a reactionary government.

Strike Follows News

When the news of the military coup at Berlin was received the workmen here, as elsewhere, immediately struck. Statements obtained from both sides, substantially agree that this is what then happened: The workmen offered to co-operate with the police to guard the city, and posted notices that looters would be shot. They then consulted the major commanding the garrison. He declared that the soldiers would support Kapp and proclaimed martial law. He sent to Erfurt, a few miles distant, where 2,000 troops were stationed, for reinforcements.

The workmen from the munition plants in the outskirts of the city began to converge on Gotha, having seized quantities of arms and several armored cars. The forces engaged in fighting after the workmen had killed two soldiers who interfered with a boy tearing down the martial law proclamation.

Garrison Expelled

The workmen lacked organization, but were strong enough to expel the small garrison. According to one of their leaders they realized that they would be unable to resist successfully a massed attack by the soldiers coming in from Erfurt and yielded in order to avoid further bloodshed.

Their opponents admit that the workmen did not attempt to interfere with the municipal authorities or establish a government of their own. There is no talk whatever of a soviet, although the conservatives assert that Bolshevik agents arrived and tried to induce the strikers to organize one.

Continuing his tour of investigation in Saxony, the correspondent visited today every trouble point between Leipzig and Gotha. There exists apparently only one issue, namely, military control. The workers everywhere announce as

their principal demands abolition of military law and the re-creation of the civil guard composed of representatives of all classes to replace "Noske's" reactionary army."

Small Armed Bands

In the country districts there are still a few small bands of armed workmen who have not yet been rounded up. Such a one stopped The Associated Press automobile at Naumburg. It consisted of about a dozen uniformed men who were quartered at a wayside inn. Most of them were mechanics or carpenters from Naumburg and other nearby towns. They said they had heard that four of their number had been captured by troops and executed this morning because they refused to give information concerning the whereabouts of their comrades.

Fifteen minutes later on entering Naumburg, the correspondent passed a squad of cavalry and a lorry with machine guns, leisurely setting out to clear up that band. Further on he overtook several soldiers in two captive workmen whose hands were pinned behind their backs.

Considerable fighting has occurred at Naumburg where the strikers entrenched themselves in the fortress from which they were dislodged only after the garrison had been reinforced by troops from Weimar. Historical old Weimar itself did not escape the disorders. Several workmen were killed, but there was little damage to property. All is quiet there now.

Flag Plucked Out

The large numbers of troops at Erfurt prevented an outbreak there. When the patrol in the outskirts of Erfurt halted The Associated Press car for an inspection of credentials, a Prussian officer observing a small American flag on the radiator, exclaimed: "You are in Germany now, not in America." He plucked the flag out, handed it to the chauffeur and stalked angrily away.

Owing to the non-appearance of the newspapers, the workmen in remote districts, and even residents of the large towns, are woefully ignorant of the developments since Kapp's descent on Berlin; many are even unaware of Kapp's abdication.

Although almost every industrial town in Saxony has witnessed disturbances, there is no doubt that the reports sent out have grossly exaggerated with regard to loss of life and property damage. This is particularly true of Halle. The students of the university there joined the troops. The workmen were surrounded and corralled in a quarter near the center of the town.

The soldiers trained mine throwers on the buildings where the strikers had taken refuge, but with the exception of those houses and a few others in the line of the machine gun fire, the city suffered little damage. There were probably no more than one hundred casualties.

WILSON'S WIFE TO BUY CHEAP MEATS

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The department of justice of campaign to induce housewives to buy cheaper cuts of meat was endorsed today by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who wrote that the White House would "gladly keep in the 'save money on meat' campaign."

CATHOLIC CHURCH MEMBERSHIP GROWS

NEW YORK, March 26.—The official Catholic directory for 1920 made public today, announces an increase of 186,224 in the membership of the church last year, bringing the total membership in the United States and its possessions up to 27,650,204.

The number of archbishops was increased from fourteen to sixteen, according to the directory, but the number of bishops was decreased by deaths. There was an increase of 1079 seminarians. New parishes totalled 148, and two new orphan asylums were established.

The secular clergy now number 15,389, an increase of 337, while priests of religious order number 21,091, an increase of 94.

FATHER, MOTHER AND TWO SONS HURLED TO DEATH IN SLIDE

Bodies Recovered After House on Side of Bingham Hill is Shattered

SALT LAKE, March 26.—Four persons, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Parr and their two sons, Harold, aged 14, and Earl, aged 4, were killed early today when their home at Bingham, Utah, was destroyed by a snowslide, according to word received here. All the bodies have been recovered.

The Parr home was situated on the side of a hill and was entirely demolished. Recovery of the bodies was made by men employed in the copper mines there.

In Salt Lake City snow has been falling continually since early last night and local transportation was considerably hampered. At 10 a. m. the local weather bureau forecaster declared the fall general throughout the state and said it was likely to continue throughout today. In Salt Lake City proper the fall at 10 o'clock today was estimated at one foot.

GERMANY'S CABINET HEADED BY GUSTAV BUEER HAS RESIGNED

LABOR COUNCILS DECIDE NOT TO ABANDON STRUGGLE IN THE RUHR DISTRICT

PARIS, March 26.—The German cabinet headed by Premier Gustav Bauer has resigned, according to a message received here from Berlin today.

AMSTERDAM, March 26.—Decision not to abandon the struggle in the Ruhr district of Germany was reached at a meeting of representatives of labor councils of the Rhineland and Westphalia at Essen last night. The only condition under which the workers will consent to peace is the withdrawal of government forces from the Muenster military district, says a dispatch received here.

Until these forces retire, armed workers will undertake to maintain public order in the district.

BUDERICH, Rhenish Prussia, March 25.—Ebert government troops still held Wesel, across the Rhine north of this city, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Fighting which had been in progress during the day was seemingly dying away at that hour and although Wesel is under fire from artillery in the hands of the workers' army, the troops had succeeded in repelling all infantry attacks.

Today's battle opened during the forenoon when government troops attacked workers' forces which had advanced to within a few hundred yards of the Wesel bridgehead. The regulars drove the reds south across the Lippe river and southeast of Lippe Schloss. In the meantime government artillery opened fire upon the workers.

Mrs. Barker, known to the stage as Lillian McCarthy, for a number of years has been prominent as an actress on both sides of the Atlantic and in Australia. She was divorced from Mr. Barker in 1917. She is now manager of the King's Way theatre, London.

STORY OF OPERATION UPON LEONARD WOOD RELATED TO WOMEN

Removal of Tumor from Brain of Presidential Candidate is Described by Doctor

NEW YORK, March 26.—An unique method of endorsing a presidential candidate was employed by Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, and staunch supporter of Major General Leonard Wood, when at a meeting at her home she introduced the "testimony" of two prominent physicians to show that the general was both mentally and physically fit to serve.

Asserting that "several things are constantly said about General Wood, and that 'one of the things brought home to me is that many people appear to think his health is not what it should be,'" Mrs. Robinson introduced Dr. Alexander Lambert, a personal friend of the general, to describe removal of a tumor from Gen. Wood's brain at Johns Hopkins university hospital in 1910.

Dr. Lambert told his audience members of the women's department of the Leonard Wood campaign committee, that while General Wood was administrator of Cuba he rose suddenly from his desk one day and hit his head against a chandelier. A stiffness of the left foot developed. Dr. Lambert read a letter from Dr. Harvey Cushing of Boston, who performed the operation. The letter ran:

"The operation disclosed a cyst at the front center of the right hemisphere of the brain. It was a benign (non-aligning) tumor. The stiffness and awkwardness of the left foot, which existed before the operation, will be permanent. His mentality is not affected in the slightest and is absolutely perfect.

"General Wood enjoys health such as is given few men. He is the most vigorous and sound human being, mentally and physically, that I have ever seen."

MEXICANS URGED TO REMAIN AT HOME

MEXICO CITY, March 26.—Circulars urging measures to prevent emigration of Mexican workers to the United States were sent to all state administrations yesterday by the interior department. It is pointed out that many Mexicans are in a miserable plight in southern states where they can find no work. It is also said that unrestricted emigration endangers Mexican agriculture and industry.

EMPLOYEES OF KING GEORGE DEMAND 8 HOURS, MORE PAY

LONDON, March 26.—The employees on the king's estate in Scotland, including Balmoral Castle, are demanding an eight-hour day and a raise in wages to three pounds weekly. James D. Ramsay, king's commissioner, on the Balmoral estates, has given the men the option of working ten hours a day or quitting their jobs. As far as is known he has said nothing to them concerning wages.

The question is to be discussed in Aberdeen Saturday at a meeting of the Scottish federation of discharged soldiers many of the men being former soldiers. It is recalled that King George in writing to the local tradesmen at Balmoral some time ago said he wished all his employees to be comfortable and satisfied.

JAPANESE PICTURE BRIDES ARE COMING

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—Japanese picture brides will continue coming into this country until August despite the proscription placed on them by the Japanese government because of the fact that many of the brides secured passports previous to February 25, when the ban became operative, and now are awaiting passage to this country, the Japanese Association of America announced today.

According to the regulations of the Japanese government a passport is valid for six months after its issuance, the announcement said. "It is therefore obvious that for six months after February 25 picture brides will continue to come though undoubtedly in decreasing numbers. The Japanese government cannot legitimately revoke the passports that were issued before February 25."

WOMAN OVERCOME AS BUILDING IS BURNED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—Fire swept the St. Xavier apartments, a five-story structure, last night causing damage estimated at many thousands of dollars. A woman tenant, overcome by smoke, was carried to safety by a policeman. One fireman was slightly injured by falling glass. A defective furnace was believed to have started the blaze.